Adhesion of Centre Party to Kaiser's Dream Universal Empire-Clash With Papal Policy-Nuncio Sambucetti's Letter a Warning-New Men Needed in Germany. KOME, Sept. 12.-Leo XIII. has always folowed very closely the yearly congresses of he German Catholics. During the Kulturkamp' and the negotiations with Prince Bishe had the speeches of the principal rs and particularly of Herr Windthorst translated to him. His curiosity has not dimin-Wilhelm 11. has formed the picturmedieval plan of making use of Catholto revive the Holy Roman Empire. I have often noted in these columns the various attempts of the sovereign with this reconstituview. It will, therefore, not excite astonishment that the Papacy should take in interest in an experiment which aims at nothing less than displacing the axis of the Church and of the German period in political

At the forty-seventh congress, held at Bonn, which has just closed its labors, new and notable progress was made in drawing closer the bonds atween the Kaiser and the German Catholics the speakers expressed their devotion and ovalty. In their words there was a tone enderness and of trustfulness that was ously unknown. The President, Herr on Praschma, even exalted the pompous pilgimage to Jerusalem and the "Christianity" of the sovereign. In Wilhelm II. he hailed a w Constantine and Charlemagne. A like anguage was held also by Mgr. Simar, Archf Cologne. In reading these oratorical s one remembered naturally the early ps celebrated the "providential Cæsar. yer found out their illusion; may the man imperialists not be pained by a similar intimacy between the King and the

people this imperialism, has not been

t dout without some sacrifices. At the democracy He drew back from ditical school of Manchester. A prisoner early plans the opposite theory, the immutability, the quieta non morere ands of his pastors the sacrifice of their ocial and popular activity. Almost all have before him. The Kaiser expected the omission from his parish priests. They resisted the order for reaction but Cardinal Kopp, some Bishops and the right the Centre party have substituted for Ketteler's living programme a policy of ervatism, pure and simple. Without og its socialistic ideas the Centre has bilged to water its wine. The decree has caused discontent among men of action secause it kept the humble away from the has displeased the Holy See, which b · Kaiser's intervention as a skilful on the demogratic tendencies of Rome tion arose, therefore, as to what the attitude of the Bonn Congress would iving a letter from Mgr. Sambucetti, present Nuncio to Bavaria In this docu the Nuncio advises the congress to take up reforms and the improvement of the condition of workingmen. For the e the Holy See departed from perfunc medictions; it expressed a desire, it laid programme, and the innovation was dited to a delicate point, the very one on which Kuser disputed with the Pope the control erts and the obedience of minds. t was more than a wish, a desire, an affirma-

it was almost a call to order. The lib newspapers understood perfectly well aning and the object of the letter which y have denounced as a monument of the pryamidal ignorance" of the Nuncio who not share the retrograde ideas of the erals and well-fed burghers, and whom they ok upon as a meddler or a Reichs/eind. They ave even asserted that Mgr. Sambucetti's ion had caused an unpleasant surprise to members of the congress, to the old servatives, perhaps, and to some manufac but the active Catholics will underand the nature of Rome's intervention. They il take up again in all its breadth the work Ketteler and will put into execution the social ions of Leo XIII. Moreover, the Pope all publish a clear encyclical on these matwhich will appear on Sept. 30.

The Imperialistic Catholics are obliged to are sacrifices to their friend the Kaiser on ther field as well. They have supported large numbers Baron von Hertling, who, in name of the sovereign, has asked the Pope establish at the University of Strassburg, Catholic theological faculty in order to Germahiz the clergy of Alsace, and through it people. Rome has not so far agreed to this domestication of the Church. With the exception of Mgr. Korum and of the Bishop brue's, all the Bishops have supported Baron's demand. Almost all the newstaters have followed suit. Some of the Jeswhom advantages are promised are orking for the same purpose. A curious corpendence in favor of the plan has appeared he surprise of many in the Civilla Cattolica n congress a professor of the Uniersity of Freiburg in Breisgau went beyond all measure and lifted every veil. What the preraists want is the suppression of all naries and of all the "convicts;" the siversal rule of the universities; the withdrawal of clerical instruction from the Bishops' hority. That at least is the meaning of Dr Sehremann's words. The Vatican understood the concealed idea of the Imperialists and I have my doubt as to whether the pro-fessor's speech will help the plan of their von hertling and the Kaiser.

Herr Lieber, who is barely recovered from ions illness delivered the closing speech. was received with unparalleled stasm. It was a triumph. To understand the ovation it should be known that s illness several deputies were schemesucceed him. Some Catholic newspa pers even criticised sharply the Centre's policy ober felt the attack keenly. His speech passionate rejoinder. Hence his flatring reception. What was most striking appeal, for the speech was a pure rallywas the sharp and bitter complaint k of recruits. He calls for new forces old are departing, where are the new? he Centre needs skilled officers, where shall seek for them? Nothing can be truer. The incthorsts, the Reichemspergers, the Malkredts, the Moufangs, the Kettelers, the charichs, the Busses-the galaxy that diswaished the Church of the Kulturhamps

ave had no successor. liarr Windthorst himself lamented at the t & of men, with no suspicion that his gentle prevented recruiting. In the high grow beneath their shade. Herr Lieber ave added that the absence of new flects every party in Germany. The milosopiers and theologians, the justorians, poets and statesmen have Herr von Bismarck created a n of people eager for gain, for commaterial conquests Nietzsche, ust died at Weimar after eleven years | part of the settled law of the land. the Uchermensch in consequence d deserts in Germany without feeling commercial development and the will be able to fill the place of high and deep culture. The Centre, too, through this crisis, and in spite of

points of view the Bonn Con-a manifestation of the powerful

NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

In the administration of trust estates perplexing questions often arise as to whether certain moneys received are to be classed as principal and held for those finally entitled to the estate in remainder, or are to be deemed income and paid over to those persons having a life interest in the estate. A question of this kind has recently been presented to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, in reference to two one-thousand-doll ar bonds of the Adams Express Company, which came into the hands of a testamentary trustee upon a distribution, on Feb. 9, 1898, of twelve millions of dollars of the surplus earnings the corporation among its stockholders. In a decision handed down on the 21st inst. a majority of the Judges hold that these bonds constitute capital and must be retained by the trustee for the benefit of the remainder men under the will by which he was appointed. The bonds issued to the shareholders," say the Court, " are like an issue of preferred stock. There has been no dividend of any money or property among the shareholders. There has been merely a change of the form of the ownership in the property. The very nature of the bonds presupposes that as an investment they are to be as permanent as the capital stock of the company." The Probate Court of Hampden county had erroneously held that the securities were income.

It is only a few months since the venerable John A. Peters resigned his office as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; and now another vacancy has been caused on the bench of that tribunal by the unexpected death of Judge Thomas H. Haskell, which occurred on Monday at his residence in Portland. He had been presiding during the previous week at a term of the Supreme Court in Somerset county, where he became so ill that he was warned by his physician not to continue the ession, but persisted against medical advice until Saturday, when he said as he left the bench, This is the first time in my service of seveneen years that I have been compelled to adjourn court on account of sickness." Judge Haskell served in the Civil War as a sergeant in the Twenty-fifth Maine Regiment. He had been County Attorney of Cumberland county, and was formerly a partner of William W. Thomas, a prominent member of the Portland bar, who is now United States Minister to Sweden. His opinions show Judge Haskell to have been a lawyer of exceptional ability. As a recreation he was extremely fond of mechanical pursuits, and he had a machine shop in which he had constructed a number of model steam engines for his own amusement.

Few names are better or more favorably known to the legal profession in this State than that of the late James C. Smith of Canandaigua, who died on the 26th inst. at the age of 84. He was a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Seventh Judicial district from 1862 until the end of 1887, when he retired on secount of having reached the Constitutional limit of age. His opinions will be found in the Supreme Court Reports beginning with the thirty-seventh volume of Barbour and ending with the forty-fifth volume of Hun. He was originally appointed to the bench in May, 1862, by Gov. Morgan, to succeed Judge Addison T. Knox, who had re-igned. Of the hirty-three Judges of the Supreme Court at the beginning of his judicial career. Noah Davis is the only one now living. At the time of his retirement Judge Smith was the Preiding Justice of the General Term in the old Fifth Department. He was succeeded by Judge William H. Adams, now the Presiding Justice of the Rochester Appellate Division. Judge smith received his education at Hobart College and Union, both of which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

An interesting fire insurance case has recently

een decided by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachu etts. The plaintiff insured his house and barn, under a policy which provided that it should be void " if the aid property shall be sold." He subsequently conveyed away all his interest in the insured buildings except an estate for his life in the house. The question was whether this had the effect of invalidating the policy. The Superior Court in Norfolk has taken a different view upon the undisputed facts of the case. It holds that where a house and barn are insured as one entire risk, there no sale of the property within the condition of the contract while the insured retains an nsurable interest in either building. He can recover only for the loss of the house, it is true, but "the reason the plaintiff cannot recover has been a breach of the condition as to alienation, and the policy has therefore become void, but because he had no insurable interest in the barn when it was burned and has therefore suffered no loss by its destruction." If at the time of the loss, under a policy of fire insurance, the insured has parted with only a portion of his interest, the policy remains enforceable as to the portion which he retains. the rule in New York as to a policy of marine insurance. (See Hitchcock vs. North Western Insurance Company, 26 New York Reports, page 68.)

A Justice of the Peace at Mayville in Chautauqua county recently tried a man for stealing his own horse. The defendant had rented the animal, so to speak, to a laundry woman for a specified period at a specified sum. Notwithstanding that all the payments had been made which the contract called for, the owner forcibly seized the horse and took it back into his own possession, in spite of the protest of the woman who had hired it, and before the term of letting had expired. Out of these facts arose the criminal prosecution. The defendant was convicted and a fine was imposed upon him by the Justice. The conviction is to be reviewed by the County Judge of Chautauqua county. The question to be determined is not merely whether the act of the owner was illegal, but whether it constituted a crime. The taking was undoubtedly unawful, upon the facts stated, but whether it amounted to a criminal offence is a very dif-

In an article on the Court of Appeals of Ken-

tucky, in the Green Bog magazine, Mr. John C. Doolan of the Louisville bar tells a good story of Senator William Lindsay, who was a member of the court from 1870 to 1878, and Chief Justice during the last two years of his term of service. He delivered the opinion in the case of Douglass against Cline (12 Bush., 608), holding for the first time that in appointing a receiver in a railroad foreclosure suit a court of equity may annex conditions, such as the Shorlemers, the Joergs, the tennigs, the requirement to pay back wages to persons employed by the company, or bills for materials and supplies. The doctrine of this decision was followed by the Supreme Court of the United States, although at first it provoked much unfavorable criticism from lawyers, among them the late Edward J. Phelps of Vermont. The case was cited against him not long after the killing of Judge John M. Elliott of the Kentucky Court of Appeals by an insane itigant. Mr. Phelps had never heard of it and was forced to concede that it seemed to be exactly in point: but he added that he now anderstood why they shot Judges in Kentucky. Nevertheless, as Mr. Doolan observes, the doctrine of Judge Lindsay's opinion is now a part of the settled law of the land.

The State Board of Health in Michigan has promulgated an order requiring physicians promulgated this requirement, insisting upon his right to do so, because tuberculosis was not disregarded this requirement, insisting upon his right to do so, because tuberculosis was not described by the volument of the Firm Foundation at Austin for aid and he had sustained aloss of \$150,000. The complaint against Editor Delamorton was made this morning. In a laword discovery was made this morning. In a laword discovery was made this morning. In a laword advanced with plunder taxess used for power was made this morning. In a laword discovery was made this morning. In a laword advanced with plunder taxes as and other things from a wine filled with plunder taxes and other things from a wine for the sum of the employed by the company, or bills for materials

BROOKLYN CROWDED TOO.

IS SECOND ONLY TO MANHATTAN IN DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Presents Some Remarkable Figures-Brook lyn as Congested To-day as the Old City of New York Was About Ten Years Ago. The Rev. Walter Laidlaw, Secretary of the Federation of Churches and Christian Workers in this city, presents in the September number of Federation, the organ of the organization, figures showing the congested population in the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn. Mr. Laidlaw made his investigations in September and October, 1899. Reviewing the figures of the recent United States census of Greater New York Mr. Laidlaw says:

"Chart II of the Federation's first publication showed that the borough of Manhattan had 18.52 persons per dwelling in 1890, that Brooklyn had almost ten persons per dwelling, and that Brooklyn's average was higher than Chicago's and almost twice as large as Philadelphia's. In other words, it was shown that, if Manhattan needed federative organization on account of the congestion of its population, are only made that the congestion of its population, are only was the next large city of kindred need. Philadelphia, in 1800, was the seventy-fourth city of the Union in average number of persons per dwelling, while Brooklyn was the fifth. Yet Philadelphia has recently found it necessary to take a religious census.

* * The Board of Health has recently issued a table of the tenements—i. e., dwellings containing three families or over, and likely to need sanitary oversight. A comparison of the number of these with the figures of the census of 1800 shows * * that the "tenements" of Brooklyn have increased in ten years by at least 10,670. Of these 4.255 are in the wards added by the Consolidation act, making a net increase in old Brooklyn of at least 6.34 new tenements—i. e., the consolidation do with 574,959 persons, or 49.2 per cent of 1,106,582, Brooklyn's population, Mr. Laidlaw finds that there is an average of 18 52 persons to a dwelling. To-day half of Brooklyn is boused as densely as Manhattan's population was in 1800. In that year Manhattan sentire population was housed at an average of 18 52 persons to a dwelling in Manhattan is very the leading area of the world in the intensity of its housing problems Brooklyn is at least second in America. Figures obtained from the Department of Buildings in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Brook show that the number of persons to a dwelling in Manhattan at the present time is 23.2.

SAYS COLER SPEAKS FALSELY.

Mathematical mandatan and the deferative organization of calcing the deferative organization of death of his brother in Baltimore, April 4 1860. Brooklyn had almost ten persons per dwelling, and that Brooklyn's average was higher than

SAYS COLER SPEAKS FALSELY. Superintendent of Schools Maxwell Makes

William H. Maxwell, City Superintendent of Schools, went back at Comptroller Coler yesterday in the controversy over the cost to the city of the Davis School law. Mr. Maxwell said in

"ComptrollerColer said: They are holding down the figures until after election, so as to make the amount the same as the figures they gave the Governor.' There is but one way to characterize this statement-it is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. The amount of credence to be given to Comptroller Coler's prophecies may be judged by the failure of his prophecies in the past and his misrepresentation of the present. He was wrong in his prophecy last spring as to what the cost for this year (1900) would be He is wrong in his statements regarding the work of the Board of Education and its officers.

"He savs now: 'As for the \$2.500,000. I stake my official reputation that it (the Daws law) will cost that much for the whole year.' Comptroller Coler is perfectly safe in staking his official reputation on this or any other statement, because if he does not learn to speak the truth he will soon have no reputation in the good sense of the word to stake."

President O. D. Clark of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association, which has over three thousand members, commented yesterday at considerable length on the statement of Comptroller Coler. He said in part He is wrong in his statements regarding the

e length on the statement of Comptroller er. He said in part:
Two things are of paramount importance is successful school system, a sufficient numof properly prepared and properly raid chers and a sufficient number of school dings. The Davis law provides for the tof these. The citizens of Brooklyn must he that the matter of new buildings was as ally settled. There may come a time when milar method for providing new buildings be adopted.

a similar method for providing new buildings will be adopted.

"The Comptroller is undoubtedly sincere in his opposition to the Davis law. Looked at from his point of view the total expense of the public school system and the total increase in that expense is very large. But there is another point of view, and that is the point of view of the individual teacher and the individual taxpayer. The total amount raised for salaries is large, but when divided among nearly 12,000 teachers is it true that they are overpaid? Is the teacher who begins on \$600 and is paid \$1,240 after fifteen years' service overpaid?"

SHOT THE PREACHER AT PRAYER.

Visiting Clergyman Also Wounded-Negr Ministers Victims of a Church Fend.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.-A factional feud in the congregation of Belmont Baptist Church, colored, in Newberry county, has resulted in the assassination of the regular preacher and the wounding of a visiting preacher while they were praying in the pulpit and while a majority of the congregation were kneeling at prayer. The members of the church were divided as to the Rev. Young Reeder. He was supported vigorously by nearly all the women and some men. His opponents had been unable to demen. His opponents had been unable to de-pose him. Numerous fights from time to time have occurred because of Reeder, and on the last Sunday in August a riot took place in church. Reeder's opponents attempting to prevent his preaching. Men and women fought with fists and sticks and there were dozens of bloody faces, while fragments of feathered hats and other Sunday finery were scattered over the floor.

of bloody faces, while fragments of leathered hats and other Sunday finery were scattered over the floor.

After this there was a truce till last night, when it was advertised that a big prayer meeting and service would be held at the church. The Rev. B. H. Williams, a friend and supporter of Reeder, was invited to be present and assist in the services. Two days before the meeting Reeder and Williams were ordered by members of the anti-Reeder faction not to attempt to hold services in the church and warned that if they did they would be killed While believing that an attempt to kill them would be made the preachers did not hesitate. They went to the church and entered the pulpit. A large congregation was present.

After the opening hymn Reeder said: "Let us pray." Most of the congregation was kneeling as was the Rev. Williams. Reeder was standing praying aloud when from the open window just behind the preachers several pistols flashed simultaneously. Reeder sank shot through the back, mortally wounded, while Williams sprang forward shot in a fleshy part of his body. A scene of wild disorder and panic followed. Ten members of the congregation have been arrested, charged with conspiracy in the murder. Hallick Tribble and Mat Robertson are charged with shooting the preachers. Reeder is dead.

WENT LOOTING IN GALVESTON.

Man and Woman Arrested After Having Gathered Up Twelve Cases of Valuable Goods.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 29.-A man and a roman who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stone have been arrested by Sheriff Thomas charged with theft. In the flooded district in the vicinity of Tremont and Avenue 01/2 among a lot of wreckage stands a house with roof blown off and barely habitable. The

DEATH OF JOHN-CONTEE FAIRFAX. A Scotch Baron Born in Virginia and Who Always Lived in This Country.

The death on Friday last of John-Contée

Fairfax, eleventh Baron Fairfax of Cameron in the peerage of Scotland, at his country home Northampton, Md., marks the end of a picturesque career. He was born at Vaucluse, Fairfax county, Va., on Sept. 13, 1830, succeeding his brother as Baron. Lord Fairfax, although he never used his title in this country, practised medicine in his early life in Washington. About the time of the Civil War he removed from Virginia to Northampton, Md., where he died. His eldest son, Albert Kirby Fairfax, who in herits the title, has lived in New York for the last ten years and is employed in the banking house of Brown Bros., 59 Wall street. The sec ond son, Edmund Fairfax, is in the firm of licod & Rand, Wall street. There is also a daughter Mary Cecilia Fairfax. The only other relatives in town are Clarence K. Cary, 59 Wall street, and Mrs. Burton N. Harrison.

Mr. Fairfax was a country gentleman of

HALSEY ON THE TRADERS' FIRE.

President of the Insolvent Company Knows of No Wrongdoing by Directors.

President W. A. Halsey of the Traders' Fire Insurance Company, charged with Secretary Theodore Sutro, with making a false report for he year 1899 to the Insurance Department, has made a statement. The directors, he said, engaged Lockwood & Forman to manage the company and Lockwood & Forman prepared the report in question. No officer or director mistruster its accuracy. It was not until the spring that the board discovered that the company's capital was impaired and decided to liquidate and discontinue business. An expert was at work on the books when the Garrett Company suggested that the examination was need ess, and off red a price for the stock which he paid about June 1. Mr. Halsey is aware of no misappropriation of the company's money. He has consented to come to New York from his home in Newark whenever the District Attorney wants him.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PUT OUT A FIRE. a Hotel From Burning.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 29.—The Commercial Hotel was damaged to-day by fire to the extent of \$1,500, and but for Dartmouth students would have been destroyed. An alarm was rung in near the close of the first half of the Exeter-Dartmouth football game, and play was suspended while the men fought the fire. The Commercial is near the football field. It is one of the oldest houses in town.

Texas Storm Relief Funds. The total amount of the Chamber of Conmerce Relief Fund yesterday was \$103,463.55, and of the Merchants' Association fund, \$103,-002.77.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises 5:54 | Sun sets 5 46 | Moon sets ... 9:55 Sandy Hook, 11:17 | Gov. I'd. 11:49 | Hell Gate... 1:43 Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 29.

U. S. transport Rawlins, Bennett. San Juan. Sept 0.
Ss St. Louis, Passow, Southampton, Sept. 22.
Ss L'Aquitaine, Simon, Havre, Sept. 22.
Ss Lackawanna, Everest, Liverpool, Sept. 17.
Ss Greelan Prince, Curtis, Rio Janeiro, Sept. 3.
Ss Vigilanda, Reynolds, Campeche, Sept. 15.
Ss Eldorado, Baker, New Orleans, Sept. 24.
Ss Jamestown, Tapley, Notfolk, Sept. 28.

Ss Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Barbarossa from New York, at Southam Ss Kensington, from New York, at Antwerp.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa La Touraine, from Havre for New York. Sa Westernland, from Antwerp for New York. Sa Etruria, from Liverpool for New York.

OUTGOING 8	TEAMSHIPS	
Sau Tueso	lay. Oct. 2	
	Mails Close.	Vessel Sails
Raiser Withelm der Grosse, Bromen Iroquois, Charleston	7 00 A M	10 00 A M 3 00 P M
Advance, Colon Oceanic, Liverpool El Dorado, New Orleans	9 30 A M 9 00 A M	1 00 P M 12 00 M 3 00 P M
Sall Wednes	day, Oct. 3.	
St. Louis, Southampton Friesland, Antwerp Ithaka, Tampico Montserrat, Caritz	7 00 A M 10 30 A M 1 00 P M	10 00 A M 12 00 M 3 00 P M
Comal Galveston	111.05551.1	3 00 P M
Sail Thursd	ay. Oc. 4	
Columbia, Hamburg L'Aquitaine, Heyre F'd'ch der Grosse, Bremen	6 30 A M	10 00 A M 10 00 A M 12 00 M
INCOMING ST	PEAMSHIPS.	

	Louis To hay
	Campania Liverpool Sept 2 Comal Galveston Sept. 2 Victoria Gib altar Sept 1 Semino'e Jacksonville Sept. 2 Tallaha'see Jacksonville Sept. 2
1	Due To-morrow.
	Belgravia Hamburg Sept. 1 Calcolonian Liverpool Sept. 1 Manitou London Sept. 2 Burgundia Gibraitar Sept. 1 Caracas San Juan Sept. 2 El Cid New Orleans Sept. 2 Louistona New Orleans Sept. 2 Louistona New Orleans Sept. 2 Colorado Brunswick Sept. 2
	Montserrat Havana Sept. 2
	Due Tuesday, Oct. 2.
	Grosser Kurfuerst. Bremen. Sept. 2 Ethlopia. Glasgow Sept. 2 Southwark Aniwerp Sept. 2 Georgie Liverpool Sept. 2 Alliance Colon. Sept. 2
	Due Wednesday, Oct 3
	Teutonic Liverpool Sept. 2 Lahn Hiemen Sept. 2 Ems Gibraitar Sept. 2 Due Thursday, Oct. 4
	Chleago City. Swansea Sept. Cocara Gibraltar Sept. 2



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lay, with the satisfaction of securing

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Wanted-Females.

FANCY FEATHERS-Wanted, good hands or takey feathers; also bird mounters; work giver out. ZUCKER & JOSEPHY, 715 717 Broadway.

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PANCY FEATHERS: bright tidy learners, not under 16; paid while learning. L. HENRY & CO., 721 wroadway.

on ladies' undergarments; steam power; highest prices for good help. D. E. SICHER & CO., 105 Wooster st

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COMPETENT CHAMBERMAID and seamstress 220; to go to Yarkers: treferences required airs. L. SEELV 19 Earl 32d st

COMPETENT COOK: \$2: three in family, best references required.
Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

COMPETENT GENERAL HOUSEWORKER: small family: good wages: good home; references required. BLANCK, 548 West 140th st.

COMPETENT CHAMBERMAID: also waitress eity family: references required.
Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st.

COMPETENT COOK: ALSO WAITRESS: small
competent cook: ALSO WAITRESS: small
family: to go to Stamford, Conn.; references
required.
Mrs. L. SEGLY, 19 East 32d st

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town, N. J.; six in family: references required
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PROTESTANT PARLORMAID: good wages:
permanent place; to go short distance from the
city; references required.
Mrs. L. SEELY, 19 East 32d st

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NEWPORT'S FOX HUNT.

The Last Meet of the Season-Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg Gets the Brush.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 29.—The last and most exciting fox hunt of the season took place this afternoon behind the Monmouth County hounds, and although the field of starters was small there were scores of society folk to follow in traps by road. The meet was at the Mile Corner and the scent was taken up at Tammany Hill and followed over farms on the island for fourteen miles. The jumps were stiff at places, but there were no accidents. Shortly after the start a thick fog set in and then darkness, and the last three miles were in what might be called night. It was risky riding, but all stuck to it and trusted to their hunters to carry them safely over the stone walls and fences.

Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, who took the first brush this season, also captured the last one to-day, she being first in at the death, followed closely by Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce. Others who rode besides Master of the Hounds P. F. Collier were Alfred Vanderbilt and J. Clinch Smith. Among the society folk who followed in traps were Miss Hoffman, Miss Scott, W. H. Sands, Miss Warren, Mrs. Barger-Wallack, Hon. Lispenard Stewart, Mrs. E. N. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Andrews, Miss Elsie French, Mrs. James P. Kernochan and R. R. Remington, Mr. Collier will take the hounds to Southampton from here. teen miles. The jumps were stiff at places,

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 29.-There was a pretty wedding at Jamestown to-day when Miss May Hubbard Wetherell of Philadelphia was married to Dr. Benjamin F. Van Meeter was married to Dr. Benjamin P. Van Meeter at the Baptist Church. Only a few friends were present. Miss Wetherell is the daughter of the late Capt. Alexander N. Wetherell, who was killed at the battle of San Juan, and Dr. Van Meeter is a surgoen in the army, stationed at Manila. Dr. and Mrs. Van Meeter will leave at once for the Philippines, where the doctor will rejoin his regiment.

MARRIED.

ROSTON-LYON .- At St Mark's Church, West Orange, N. J., on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1900, by the Rev. Frank B. Reazer, Charles Anderson Boston, to Ethel, daughter of Edward and Katherine Tay-

DIED.

BOERUM.-On Saturday, Sept. 29, 1900, Folkert Horner's Funeral services at the residence of his pare Nostrand av., Brocklyn, Monday, Oct. 1, 1900, at

8 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. BRINCK.-On Sept. 29, 1900, at his residence, 348 West 28th st., John C. Brinck, in his 90th

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FAIRFAX.—On Friday, Sept. 28, 1900, at his residence, Northampton, Md. John Contee Fairfax, in the 70th year of his age.

KISSAM.—At Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 28, 1900, Phebe Ryerson, widow of the late George Kissam, in the 84th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her son, W. Ryerson

at 2:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. REGAN .- At Monticello, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept

27, 1900, Patrick A. Regan, aged 26 years. Funeral from St. Aloysius Church, Great Neck, L. I., Monday, Oct 1, 1000, at 10 A. M. STANLEY .- At New Britain, Conn., on Friday,

Sept. 28, 1900, Frederick N. Stanley, in the 56th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, New Britain, Conn., on Sunday, Sept. 30, 1200, at 3 P. M.

THE KENSICO CEMETERY - Private station.

Harlem Railroad: 43 minutes' ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Religious Motices.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, New York, the Rev. H. P. Nichols rector. Services 7:30, 11 A. M. 3:45, 8 P. M. The rector will preach morning and

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